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## Golden Jubilee Convention Of S. P. A.

### P. O. Department Turns Down Propaganda Design For New Korean Stamp

The letter and information printed below is copy supplied by Mr. D. Choi and the letter and copy speak for themselves with regard to the coming Korean stamp. Seldom has it been the pleasure for a American stamp collector to vision the stamps of the countries of China, Japan, Manchukuo etc. and understand the symbolism of these stamps. It is therefore interesting to note this proposed design for a Korean stamp and to have at the same time an opportunity to read and note the symbolism of the various items and objects that are pictured.

The letter and the comments which follow are by Mr. D. Choi, to whom we are also indebted for a photograph of his drawing of the proposed new Korean stamp.

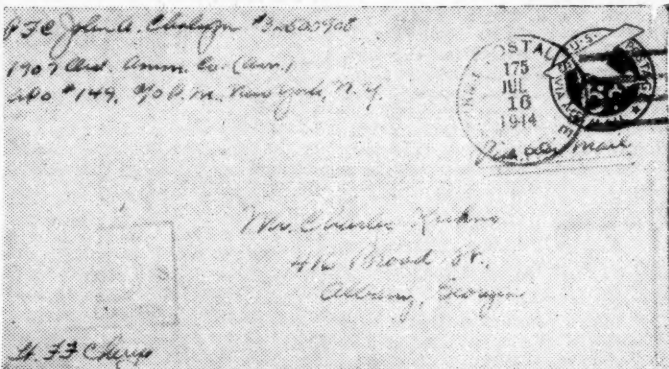
New York, N. Y.  
July 19, 1944

Editor  
Linn's Weekly Stamp News  
Sidney, Ohio

Dear Sir:—  
Your editorial and article "Down to the Point" appearing in your July 13th issue, with regard to using stamps as an effective means of propaganda, coincides with my plans for the Korean commemorative.

I submitted the original design of the attached photo copy together with the explanation, through

### New Air Envelope Used Overseas



Already collectors are reporting receipt of the new 6c Air Mail Envelope without the colored border from their overseas collector friends. Our illustration of this new envelope scooped every other stamp paper in America and as yet we have heard of no daily newspaper which may have carried the picture before our issue of July 20th. This adds another laurel to the record set by Linn's Weekly which has in the past year been first with several big news items for stamp collectors.

The cover illustrated above is thus far the earliest we have record of in direct mail from overseas. This cover from Mr. Chas. Kuhns of Albany, Ga., is dated July 16 and is from the European invasion sector. In addition to this cover we have word from both Harold A. Beck of Lawrence, Kansas and from Edwin Hauser of Long Island City, N. Y. reporting receipt of covers postmarked on July 18, two days later than that illustrated. The first of these two is from A. P. O. 559, the latter A. P. O. 874.

The first dates from Overseas use on these covers will be very choice covers, so watch for them and if earlier dates than above are found, please advise this publication.

a Korean organization to the Postal Authorities in the Stamp Division.

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### Third Chicago Philatelic Exhibit With S. P. A. Golden Jubilee Meet In Chicago, August 10th To 13th

Exclusive to Linn's Weekly Stamp News  
By David Lidman, Publicity Chairman

The Golden Jubilee of America's second oldest national stamp society will be celebrated in Chicago the week-end of August 10-13 by the Society of Philatelic Americans. A four-day program of events has been planned, including a magnificent exhibition of upwards of 500 frames. This exhibition, ChipeX III, is sponsored by the Golden Jubilee host group, the Central Federation of Stamp Clubs, known throughout the country as originators of International Philatelic Week.

S. P. A. was to have celebrated this jubilee in Washington. However, what with travel restrictions and O. D. T. requests that traveling be at a minimum, a central location was sought—and Chicago was the choice of the convention committee. The Central Federation, of which A. C. Russo is president, has drafted a most complete program for the four-day session, and a busy time is forecast for visitors and members of the convention and exhibition. The jubilee dinner will be on Saturday night, August 12.

The exhibition is expected to be one of the most outstanding in the history of Chicago, and possibly will be considered one of the finest in the country this year, considering the wealth of exceptional material to be shown by collectors from every section of the country.

The country's foremost stamp collectors have entered ChipeX III.

Col. Hans Lagerloef of New York is showing parts of two units from one of the finest collections in the world. In the "Row of Honor"—given over to stamp classics—Col. Lagerloef will show Lubeck. In another non-competitive exhibit, Col. Lagerloef will show a portion of his famed collection of Russian locals, the so-called zemstvos, part of which came from the famed Agathon Faberge collection. Col. Lagerloef, in addition, has provided three trophies for the competitors, one in the air mail section.

The "Row of Honor" had been planned as an exhibit of the classic first issues of the ten or a dozen countries that were first to issue stamps. However, because of the heavy demand for space—entries were halted a month before the exhibition—it was found necessary to curtail the extent of the "Row of Honor." As a result, a select few of the nation's leading philatelists were invited to exhibit. In addition to Col. Lagerloef, the following will receive special plaque awards for their "Row of Honor" exhibits:

Julius M. Westphal of Joliet, Ill., who will exhibit a full sheet of Providence, singles and pairs of the New York Postmaster Provisional; singles, pairs and covers of the U. S. 1847-first issue—5c and 10c.

Dr. Clarence Hennen of Chicago, former president of the American Philatelic Society, who will show early types only as well as covers, sheets and cancellations

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### S. P. A. TO HAVE SPECIAL CANCEL AT CONVENTION

The Post Office Department has announced that it will establish at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, during the Golden Jubilee Convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, a branch post office, and provide a first-day-of-convention cancellation. Postmaster Ernest J. Krueger of Chicago, and Anthony C. Russo, president of the Central Federation of Stamp Clubs, sponsors of the convention and its exhibition, ChipeX III, have completed plans for the branch post office. Wording of the "killer" has not been decided upon.

Collectors desiring service on this first-day-of-convention may send stamped and self-addressed envelopes to Alfred Diamond, S. P. A. secretary, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago. No other type of servicing is planned by the convention committee, although collectors will be able to buy envelopes with the ChipeX III seal printed thereon at the convention.

### South American Splits Status Still Unknown

Our previous note with regard to these stamps has brought many letters to our office but nothing with evidence that the stamps are authorized to be used in this manner. Many collectors report covers from Bolivia bearing splits in addition to other stamps and with the cancellations covering the splits.

The whole point of the matter however is whether such stamps are authorized for use by the Bolivian government.

It is evident that these split stamps do pay their share of the postage as would be represented by the half of the stamp along with another whole stamp, yet the whole matter hinges on the authority for their use and to judge them one must know the postage rate in effect in Bolivia at the time the stamps were used.

Any collector wanting to do a bit of personal research might find it interesting to correspond with the Postoffice Department of LaPaz Bolivia and inquire as to the status of such stamps. This is a splendid opportunity for some of our readers who can correspond in Spanish.

### Denmark Flag Stamp Found With Doubled Name Below The Flag

Like every interested stamp collector should do after reading the announcement about the double flag on the Denmark Flag stamp as pictured in the June 29 issue of this paper, and which is the first report of any double print of any of the flags, your editor began a systematic examination of the flag stamps in his possession in the hope of finding other unlisted varieties. Heretofore such search has been confined solely to looking for double prints of the names.

The work is a big job and full results will not be known for sometime yet I was rewarded for my efforts by finding a use block of the Denmark stamps, this block is of eight stamps, the top corner block with name attached, the block is two stamps wide and four deep. The four stamps at the right all show the word Denmark double printed. This is the first report of this variety and again brings evidence that any and all these stamps will bear the closest examination since this variety was overlooked in a previous examination of these stamps.

I yet have hundreds of copies to examine besides a number of full sheets which were not carefully examined when first purchased and laid away.

### CLEVELAND AIR MAIL MEET

The Cleveland Air Mail Society will hold its August 25th meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mahteson, 14629 Westland Ave., Cleveland. All collectors interested in Air Mail Stamps and covers are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

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# GOLDEN JUBILEE CONVENTION OF S. P. A.

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of the Dominican Republic.

Vincent Domanski, Jr., of Philadelphia, treasurer of the S. P. A. and in-coming president, who will present a study of type, colors and cancellations of and on Poland No. 1.

Gustave A. von Gross of Philadelphia, who is renowned as an authority on Switzerland's stamps, will show the first federal issues, 1850-52; of which the highlights will be Ortopost and Poste Locals without frames around the cross; unique, rare covers with mixed franking; a plating of the Rayon II; a study of types of Rayon I (light blue); a Rayon I (light blue) with frame around cross; and the interesting and legitimate 1862 "Italian Provisorium" bisect.

Stephen G. Rich of Verona, N. J., who will display Cape of Good Hope Triangles. This will comprise a compact showing of these pioneer issues, including the famous "woodblocks" and the reprints of these made in 1883 and 1941. A substantially complete showing, lacking only the excessively scarce woodblock errors of color.

In addition to his "Row of Honor" exhibits, Dr. Hennan is joining with Col. Lagerloef in the only other non-competitive exhibits. Col. Lagerloef's Russian Locals (except for Wenden) represents one of the choicest lot of mixed franks from a field of which little is known and little material is available.

Dr. Hennan's non-competitive displays will include essays and proofs from Latin American countries, as well as a display of Chile which will include the first issues—proofs, cancellations, covers, blocks and other items.

Among the more-noted exhibitors in competition will be John T. Dalcher of New York, and George J. Frerichs of Louisville, Ky., who will show Confederates; Anthony C. Russo of Chicago, U. S. "Black Jacks"; Charles F. Meroni of Chicago, U. S. 19th Century including unique cancellations; Major Max Juhl, now stationed in Chicago, who will show a specialized research collection of the Presidential issue of 1938; Frank E. Lawrence of Dayton, Ohio, a specialized study of the

## OLONUS BEEBA

The Polonus Philatelic Society announces that they will present their semi-annual "BEEBA" on Friday night August 11th, 1944 in conjunction with the society of Philatelic Americans fiftieth annual convention and golden jubilee. A "BEEBA" of course is the Polish version of a "bang-up party and rootin'-tootin'" blow-out all in one. Plenty of choice Polish style food and drink will be on hand to assure the guests of a good time. Those who have attended previous "BEEBA" parties need no introduction. The affair will be held at the Polonus club rooms, the Polish Falcon Hall, 1062 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago 22, Illinois, admission of course is free.

U. S. Parcel Post Issue of 1912, which has been the basis of much included in the U. S. Specialized Catalogue.

In the Essays and Proofs section—which will be unique for the material to be shown—will be Chester A. Smeltzer of New York, president of the Essay-Proof Society; Thomas F. Morris of New York, treasurer of the E-P; G. E. Hassler of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Olive M. Westphal of Joliet, Ill.; Julian F. Gros of Yonkers, N. Y. and Sol Glass of Baltimore.

Competing in the U. S. Commemorative group will be Charles E. Meyer of West Caldwell, N. J.; Milton Ferguson of Evanston, Ill.; Al Torrey of Trenton, N. J.; Wilhelm F. Knauer of Philadelphia and Cyrus R. Thompson of San Francisco.

Exhibiting in the covers group are J. W. Jones of Chicago; Frank E. Lawrence of Dayton; Cora A. Blodgett of Chicago and W. L. Richardson of Waterloo, Iowa.

In the miscellaneous U. S. group will be Julius M. Westphal of Joliet, Ill., U. S. War Department envelopes, entire and unused of 1873; Marc C. Clapp of Wichita, Kans., cut squares and use of U. S. stamped envelopes in the Confederate states, western franks, etc.; John S. Bobo of Chicago, snuff revenue stamps; Maj. Max Juhl of Chicago, cancels on the presidential issue; Jonathan Wolfe of Chicago, U. S. 19th Century postal markings.

British Empire exhibitors will include James Alex Park of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; early Canada: Stephen G. Rich of Verona, N. J., Natal; Society of Australian Specialists, selected sheets of Australian stamps from various members; Milton Ferguson of Evanston, Ill., genealogy of the British Royal Family; Charles Hahn of Winnetka, Ill., editor of Weekly Philatelic Gossip, a philatelic history of the transfer roll from which the background of the Penny Black was produced, together with stamps and essays in which transfers from this roll were used.

Among other foreign exhibitors will be those of Stanley L. Biakowski of Chicago, semi-postals of Austria and Saar; Waldeemar Wergang of Washington, Iceland; Bert Powell of Chicago, Poland No. 1; Matthew E. Uznanski of Chicago, Marienwerder; Ben Reeves of Chicago, France, its postal history; Mrs. Herbert Kunzendorf of Chicago, Austria; Myron F. Steczynski of Chicago, Warsaw locals; Arthur Salm of Chicago, first issue of Saar; Rudolph Novy of East Pittsburgh, Pa., Czechoslovakia; Sidney Lake of Patterson, N. J., Curacao.

Another group competing in the foreign section will include Albert Schwarz II of Margate City, N. J., Orange Free State; Stephen G. Rich, of Verona, N. J., Orange Free State; John A. Ipp, of Trenton, N. J., Orange River Colony; Dwight B. Ball, of Chicago, covers showing routing and time of transit; Herbert Grandner of Brookfield, Ill., Tanno Touva; William W. Morgan of Audubon, N. J., China; Khali al Zaroun of New York, Egypt; Karl Heumann of Evanston, Ill., Brazil and Walter S. Fishel, of Boonesboro, Md., Mexico.

U. S. Airmail competitors include Edward Benson of Wilmette, Ill.; Sol Glass of Baltimore, Robert Kostka, of Brookfield, Ill., Richard C. Langner, of Chicago; Marian Carne Zinsmeister, of Chicago; Earl H. Wellman of Brook-

field, Ill., and Harold Dermody, of Cicero, Ill.

Foreign airmail competitors are: Myron E. Steczynski, of Chicago; Alfred Stern of Cleveland; John T. Dalcher, of New York; August P. Huesges, of Philadelphia; Thaddeus L. Stanczak, of Chicago; Rudolph Novy of East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Precancel exhibitors are R. H. Trask of Hinsdale, Ill., Joseph Whiteborough, of Chicago, Sidney Shyman, of Chicago; George M. Knox, of Seattle Wash., Charles Mueller, of Chicago, Brother Joseph Edward, of Chicago, Lester Jankowski, of Chicago and Ben Reeves, of Chicago.

In addition to special plaque awards for first, second and third in each of eleven groups, the following special awards will be offered: the J. Edw. Vining award; grand prize; the Vincent Domanski Jr. award for the best of Poland; Polish Information Bureau award for Poland; the Col. Hans Lagerloef awards in three classes; the Stephen G. Rich award for the best collection of covers; the Dr. Clarence Hennan award for the best of Pan-America; the Stamp Auction Service award for the best U. S. exhibit; the J. Elmer Zinsmeister award for the greatest philatelic research; the Viola Kunzendorf award in a class not yet selected.

In the miscellaneous group will be the Rev. F. A. Ruder, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., religion on stamps; Richard C. Langner, of Chicago, U. S. airmail etiquettes; David Lidman, of Chicago, a study of postage stamp design; Ralph I. Parker, of Long Beach, Calif., special delivery; Richard Canman, of Chicago, miscellaneous China and Korean Christmas Seals; Lester Jankowski, of Chicago, "Pilsudski"; George M. Knox, of Seattle, Wash., letters and pictures, naval cancels, philatelic railroad, etc.; Albert Bujewski, of St. Louis, meter slogans, etc., Bro. Josephus Edward, of Chicago, philatelic litany of the saints; and Loraine Anne Russo, of Chicago, children on stamps.

The exhibition, though is not the whole show.

S. P. A. will elect a new slate of officers. Scheduled to be president is Vincent Domanski Jr. of Philadelphia, long-time treasurer of S. P. A., who will succeed J. Edw. Vining of Webster Groves, Mo., president for four years. To be a vice-president is Henry A. Meyer, of Evansville. Alfred Diamond, of Chicago, has been renominated as secretary, and Stephen G. Rich, of Verona, N. J., is slated for the treasurership.

Two directors will be selected from the following: Hil F. Best, of Detroit; Arthur W. Deas, of New York, A. C. Russo, of Chicago; Walter Fischel, of Boonesboro, Md., Lee Cornell, of Wichita, Kans., and Walter J. Vredenburg, of St. Louis.

In addition to electing officers, S. P. A. members, on ballots mailed out weeks ago, will vote on various amendments and classifications in the constitution and by-laws.

There will also be a number of meetings of specialist groups and an auction by Olaf Nagel and Henry Kuhlman of Stamp Auction Service on Thursday night, August 10. The convention opens at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, and among the first items, will be the announcement of election of officers and the voting on the constitutional changes.

Among the specialist meetings which will conduct regional meetings are the Essay-Proof Society, France and Colonies Group, American Air Mail Society, Polonus Philatelic Society, Czechoslovakia Philatelic Society, China Clipper, Society of Australian Specialists

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The bourse of the exhibition will consist of about 40 tables, and dealers from all sections of the country have taken space.

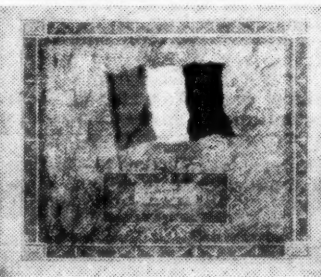
Among social functions will be the famed "beebe" of Polonus on Friday night, meetings of the National Woman's Party, the Vulturnes, the Footloose Filatelists, the W. W. and Visiting Firemen.

It looks as though visitors to Chicago's philatelic week will have a full program.

## MONEY OF FREE FRANCE

From Mr. Charles Kuhns of Albany, Georgia we have a copy of one of the 10 Franc notes now in use in that part of France which has been freed by the Invasion of the Allied armies.

We illustrate both the front and back of this note which is identical in size with the Allied Military Money that was put in use in Italy when the army of occupation went into that country.



We can only presume that this note was printed in Washington as was the Allied Military Money for Italy, yet there is no wording on the note to indicate in any manner that the money is of the Allied Military Occupation issue.

The note bears on the face of it, the words, "Serie de 1944" in small print. On the back, under the tri color of France, printed in the natural colors, is the words "Liberte-Egalite-Fraternite."

The collection of these notes and money issues of the army of occupation has become a very popular hobby with Army Officers and many others. They are referred to as "Short Snorters," that is the money is so called and we can hope to see in future years some very interesting collections of this currency.

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## POSTAGE STAMP PARADE

**AUSTRALIA**—War Printing. The 6d of the A30 type has been reissued in a lighter shade. Instead of chocolate it is now red brown.

**ALGERIA**—Overprint. The 50f, red brown, of the new Summer Palace type has been overprinted in three lines: "Take P. C. V. Douane 20Fr." It is not quite clear what the overprint signifies. "Douane" means Customs. Whether this stamp has been overprinted for postal purposes is yet to be seen.

—Leon Monosson

**EGYPT**—Postage. Copies of the 20m. King Farouk have been noted in a new shade and with a new watermark - multiple star and crescent and crown.

—N. Y. Sun

**GIBRALTER**—Postage. From London has come the current 5sh. value perforated 13.

**GUADELOUPE**—Overprints. The two additional values 50c and 25c, and a 4fr. The obliterating surcharge on the 1fr on 65c is a heavy "V". The stamps with the surcharge went on sale June 26, 1944 at Basse-Terre, according to the New York Journal-American.

**IRAN**—Postage. Ten values of the current postage series have been issued in new colors. The first five values are the pictorials, and are now: 5d., red-orange; 10d., turquoise green; 20d., rose lilac; 25d., violet; and 50d., bright green. The five high values are all portraits of Mohammed Riza Pahlavi. Colors are: 2r., gray-green; 5r., bright blue; 10r., yellow-brown and black-brown; 20r., orange and black-brown; and 30r., green and black.

—N. Y. Sun

**KENYA**—War Printings. Three new perforation varieties are reported as follows: 2sh., 5sh. and 10sh., of the current type, now perforated 13½x13¾.

—N. Y. Sun

**NETHERLANDS**—Govt. in Exile. Postage. Some time ago the Netherlands Information Bureau announced the issuance on June 15 of a new series of nine Netherlands stamps to be used

on board Dutch war and merchant vessels, and in Holland following the liberation of that country. The set consists of nine values, four in designs illustrative of Holland's contribution to the Allied War Effort and the other five bearing a sympathetic portrait of Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina, flanked by the escutcheon of the House of Nassau. All are recess printed and perforated 12½. The subjects and colours of the several denominations are as follows:



- 1½ cents. Grey-black (Dutch infantryman advancing at the "alert").
- 2½ cents. yellow-green (Liner under way.)
- 3 cents. red-brown (Pilot in cockpit of aeroplane.)
- 5 cents blue (Deck of H. R. M. S. De Ruyter.)
- 7½ cents. rose (Queen Wilhelmina.)
- 12½ cents. pale blue (Queen Wilhelmina.)
- 20 cents. violet (Queen Wilhelmina.)
- 30 cents. green (Queen Wilhelmina.)
- 10 cents. org.-yell. (Queen Wilhelmina.)

—J. Ross

**NEW CALEDONIA**—Three airmail stamps of the type API have appeared with an important change in design. The left circle bears the denomination instead of the letter (rf), thus making the figure appear twice on each stamp. They were issued prior to the occupation of New Caledonia by de Gaulle. The denominations are: 65c deep violet, 4.50 red, 9f ultramarine.

—Leon Monosson

**NEW ZEALAND**—Stamp Duty—These have been printed on paper with the multiple N. Z., and Star watermark and have been noted from London. Values given are: 2sh. 6d., 4sh., 5sh., 6sh., 7sh., 8sh., 10sh., 3sh. 6d., on 3sh. 6d. and 5sh. 6d., on 5sh., 6d. The latter two are surcharges.

**WALLIS & FUTUNA**—Postage. From S. L. Bayer comes word of two additional "Free France" values - 45c., blue-green and dull green, and 60c., blue-violet and rose-red. This brings the total in the set to 33.

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Able to keep up with your "paper profits" these sultry days? Not difficult if you catch an occasional glimpse of a couple of competitive wholesale lists. It goes something like this: Six months ago we purchased Vatican City C-1 in mint condition at 4½c a copy wholesale—but that was six months ago. Rummaging around for replacements to a sagging stock, we find Vatican City C-1 mint now wholesales at exactly 12½c a copy! That sort-a gives you an idea.

And Vatican City C-1 in merely one lone stamp out of hundreds that are doing identical tricks; they're not only getting hard to locate but the price is on the great big up—and no end appears in sight. In fact, boys and girls in the know freely prognosticate that when the Fall and Winter season is unpeeled some 90-days hence, things are going to happen that'll make the eyes literally pop right out. In brief, things are going to pop when the first frost strikes the persimmons. And if there's some particular set or stamp you've been intending to gather in but haven't for some reason or other, don't put it off too long. Mightily simple to miss the boat, you know. Think not? Okay, try and round up a few mint blocks of C-24 of Uncle Sam and lemme know how you come out!! Everybody figured that baby would hang around for a long, long while, they bought other things they figured might evaporate from the market much sooner. The result? C-24's went with the breeze so fast not even a fair majority of rural precinct dealers had any in stock when they went off the list.

Airmails, both U. S. and foreign, are booming right along with the tempo steadily on the increase in both demand and price. Sources are being drained heavily and dealers desperately strive to contact new sources of supply in a vain effort to supply the wants of their clients. It's peculiar if not down right ridiculous how airmail market is running. The past year has witnessed the decrease in price of not a single airmail stamp; also, it has witnessed the increase two, three and four times on practically all items listed by any wholesaler. Few indeed are the dealers who haven't hoisted prices at least twice on practically everything carried in stock. For instance, stuff which was common as the daily weather report a few years ago has dried up to nothing at all, so to speak. Ecuador's beautiful little set of C-25-26 for instance. Everybody offered it a while back, in 10s and in 100s. Collectors took it for the sheer beauty and novelty of the thing. But try and dig up five sets of it today; or 10 sets. Mozambique Co., C-1-9 shouldn't by all rules of the book be much of a set—but try and scare up 10 or 20 sets of it and see what you bump into. The Japs threatened Papua and postal authorities are reported to have destroyed all stocks of stamps to keep them from enemy hands. Just try and pick up a few sets of Papua, used or mint, and see what a headache you fall heir to! Yet six months back nearly all wholesalers had

'em in generous quantities. Order them now and you promptly receive a "credit memorandum" for whatever sum you sent in along with the question-answer such as: "Papua no longer stocked. Wouldn't you like to send a supplemental order?"

Philippines, Norway, Dutch Indies and any number of other C-1s went begging for attention just a few month back. But that was just a few month back. Locate even 10 of each today and you've found yourself something quite satisfying, no fooling.

Will these now elusive little inexpensive items become common with the end of the war? Huh, what was that Mister?????

Are U. S. airmails doing the same, you ask? They are that! And they aren't stopping to pluck daisies along the trail, either. Lemme illustrate: Last winter I bought U. S. C 1-2-3 in mint, unhinged block of four. C-1 is a center-line block; C-2 and C-3 each have one center-line. The collector asked \$25 for the trio. He got it. Latest offer made on said trio was \$42.50 spot cash on the vingar jug. So you see good U. S. airmails shouldn't be ignored for a single instance.

And now for a surprise: A few lines back I said no single airmail had shown a decline in price the last six months. CORRECTION: I just found Bermuda C-1 used listed at 9c each wholesale whereas it formerly was 15c a throw!

## Farouk's Birthday Pound Bid To \$40 At Harmer's

Egypt's 1938 "King's Birthday" one pound stamp, unused and superb, sold for \$40 in H. R. Harmer's July 18-19 sale of general foreign. It catalogued \$22.50. Other notable prices in this auction: FRANCE: the 1917-27 Orphans of War set in unused blocks of four, \$280.

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## BAWLING OUT THE UMPIRE

At the recent Democratic Convention in Chicago, Mr. Quentin Reynolds made an address on behalf of the boys overseas. Those of you who heard this address must think as we do that it was one of the most interesting talks that came over the radio from either of the conventions. Mr. Reynolds tried to explain to America, just what we are fighting for and for lack of a better example, he used the words "Bawling Out The Umpire." When one listened carefully to his talk and gathered the comparisons that he made, one can hardly disagree with Mr. Reynolds. We take our turn at Bawling Out The Umpire every time we have occasion to express our opinion concerning new postage stamps and the policy of the Post Office Department. Our remarks must be accepted in the same manner that such Bawling Out is given the Umpire at a big league game. The comment is in a friendly sportsmanlike spirit and is one way of letting off steam and getting in our say which helps us think that we are at least part of "The People", that we have a right to be heard.

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In speaking of letters to the Editor, we want to call the attention of all readers to one fact. We are ever ready to give information when available to any reader. Too many letters asking questions which concern and interest the writer only, come to our office with the expectation of a reply. These letters too often come without a stamp for reply, yet the information asked for is of a nature that interested the inquirer only. We will always answer such letters to the best of our ability, but only if the writers enclose a stamped and addressed envelope for reply.

Many such letters as above referred to are thrown in our waste basket every month. We are very busy, we have more to do than we can properly handle. If you want information, we only insist that you supply a stamped addressed envelope. The stamp for postage and the addressed envelope to save time and work for us. Surely if you want information you should be ready to do this little in order in get that information.

## COMPLAINS OF HIGH PRICES

A Michigan subscriber writes several pages with long howls and wails about the very high prices that dealers ask him for certain U. S. Stamps. The man states that in buying he will have nothing but the most perfect and finest copies, then kicks against the prices. People who demand the one stamp out of 100 copies that may be the superb gem, should expect to pay the very top price for such a copy. Our own experience over a period of nearly 50 years as a stamp collector learned us long ago that there is no such thing as putting a definite price on a particular gem of a stamp or some piece such as a strip or block that is unusual or superb. There is no way in which anyone can learn or find out what such an item is worth. You may offer it to one man who will refuse it because he thinks the price is too high. You may then hike the price by 50 per cent and offer it to another man who is very pleased to get it at the higher price. It all simmers down to a case of finding the right buyer. If you insist on perfection material, pay the price asked and be thankful that you got the item. You might not find another one like it in the next ten or twenty years.

## BUSINESS AS USUAL

The above is the heading over an editorial in the New York World Telegram. The same editorial is reprinted in papers in other parts of the country also as we have the clipping from an Albuquerque, N. Mex., paper which does not even credit the Telegram.

The theme of the editorial is that with paper shortage etc. the Postoffice Department, meaning the present Administration, is wasting a valuable product by making stamps double size. The Editor of the Telegram does not realize that his editorial is printed in large type, in fact, in type at least twice as large as is necessary and that if he would reduce the type size to a normal size he would save half or more of the paper on which the editorial is printed. This goes also for big scare headlines on the newspaper which eat up two to five times as much paper as is necessary.

But, the boys have got to have something to Bawl Out The Umpire about, so picking on our commemorative stamps because of their double size might be just as good as anything else with which to fill up the space.

## NEW KOREAN DESIGN TURNED DOWN BY P. O.

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sion, sometime in April. As I have explained in the copy, this design has a definite meaning to the Koreans as well as to the



Americans at this stage of the War. However, the design has been rejected in preference to a flag design. My assumption on their rejection of my design is that the design has a definite propaganda value.

Yours truly  
Dr. Choi

## KOREAN STAMP

- Idea behind the design:
1. A tribute is paid to the father of the great republic who led his people for freedom. (Washington Monument)
  2. Korea fights for freedom. Due to the present day military necessity the strong hold on Korea by the Japanese is not so much as in the past. With the loosening of coiling around the body, the Korean has already stepped on the tail of the snake, and a strangling hold on the neck is made, now he is in the position to deliver the final blow of a knockout with bare fist.
  3. The outline of the figure represents the outline of map of Korea.

As shown, the Korean is in usual attire of laboring class, black jacket, with white trouser and sandal shoe made of straw reeds.

4. Bamboo in the exaggerated form represents the patriotism. (A legend. During the annexation of Korea, the Secretary of State of Korea, Min, instead of submitting to the Japanese demands, he committed suicide. Out of the ground where he shed his blood came out a bamboo tree.)
5. 13 Stars are shown to represent the United States.
6. The Korean words: Han (Korea) In (Man) Ai (Loving) Kook (Country) Shim (Spirit) Kee Yyum (Remembering).
7. Others are self-explanatory.

Design Intent:

1. To convey to the world the Korea's suffering under the Jap's domination and that the Koreans are offering continued resistance to Japs.
2. To create the desire among the purchasers to know the geographical location and Korea's status, thus to have them understand about Korea and her problems.
3. To convey to Koreans living all over the globe that the spirit of resistance to Japs offered by them are deeply appreciated by the United Nations.
4. To create the psychological War against the Japanese, and possible internal disturbance in Korea at this time when the Japanese are concentrating War industry plants in Korea.

## PRESENT CONDITION OF KOREA

Japan being vulnerably located for sea attack, Japanese have been concentrating the war industries in Korea long before the Pearl Harbor attack.

Due to man power shortage, the

Japanese Government allowed Koreans to work in these plants—So, the chance of sabotaging entire War Plants are in the hands of Koreans when the right moment arises, hence, one foot on the tail and a hold on neck are shown.

Coil is loose because this is the first time since the occupation of the Japanese, that the operations of the war industry have been placed in the hands of Koreans.

Koreans are not permitted to join the armed forces because, even after 33 years, Koreans are Koreans and cannot be trusted with guns, hence, Korean is not armed and punch must be delivered with bare fist.

Note:—Snake is chosen to symbolize the Japanese' sneaking attack of Pearl Harbor and having sneaked into Korea—. Also, it establishes the idea of the continued struggle of Korea to get rid of the snake coil. Also, it will irritate the Japs more than other things because they want to be referred to as sons of heaven and nothing else.

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It is estimated that Mr. Anderson, who was retired from the postal service June 30, 1938, had traveled more than 2,600,000 miles in line of duty, and that he visited approximately 25,000 post offices including all first class offices, and most of the second and third class offices in the country.

During the World War he visited every Army camp in the United States, and during his career had visited nearly every county in the country as least once.

In 1934 Mr. Anderson, who was then handling philatelic work, was sent to Antarctica to handle the philatelic mail there with the second Byrd expedition. He set up a post office in a cavern 25 feet deep in the shelf ice at Little America, and for two weeks averaged 23 hours of work a day, cancelling philatelic mail in time to get it out on the return trip to New Zealand.

**Canceled Huge Amount of Mail**  
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# Stamps At War

How A World-Wide  
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By MURRAY T. BLOOM  
in "This Week"

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Clipping from William Kiech

TO the New York stamp dealer it sounded like a case for the FBI.

No one in the New York stamp market knew anything about the four Austrians, but they were always seen at important stamp auctions or in the offices of dealers who specialized in German and Austrian issues. The mysterious strangers were interested in one stamp only.

It was an Austrian issue of 1936, commemorating the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss by the Nazis in 1934. When the Germans entered Austria in 1938 the Gestapo destroyed the plates and made it a crime to possess this stamp. Previously, however, a number of these stamps found their way to England and America.

**Cash for Hitler's Enemies**  
Eventually the suspicious New York dealer got the whole story from an Austrian refugee. The mysterious bidders for the Dollfuss stamp were members of the Austrian underground. The stamps which they purchased in this country for about \$25 each were sent to underground "drops" in neutral Sweden and Portugal. They were picked up by couriers of the anti-Nazi group. Because of their size a courier had no difficulty getting them back into Austria. There the stamps were sold to friendly dealers for high prices, since there is a ready black market for these forbidden stamps. The money thus obtained is used to further underground activities.

Today postage stamps are a potent weapon of warfare. They have assumed this new role for two good reasons. First, a fortune in stamps can be successfully concealed in a watchcase. Secondly, there are about 20,000,000 collectors the world over, some 7,000,000 in this country alone. About 300,000 American philatelists are serious collectors, each spending more than \$100 a year on his hobby.

Aware that the average collector loves new and attractive issues, the Axis bosses put out new stamps for their own countries and the lands they crushed. First

came possible to rescue him and save the mail.

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the occupied country's regular stamps were overprinted and sent to Axis agents in Portugal. There they were shipped on to Germans and Italians in Argentina, who in turn forwarded them to hole-in-the-wall dealers in this country. Then new issues were sold; and the money eventually found its way to Nazi consuls—paymasters for propagandists, saboteurs and spies.

**Nazis Issues New Series**  
Whenever the Nazi postal authorities noticed a drop in the number of their stamps sold here, they ground out a series of new stamps for the occupied countries or for Germany.

It is now illegal in this country to import any stamps issued by the Axis or by Axis-occupied countries. Nevertheless, in spite of customs and postal inspectors, small supplies of new Axis stamps still slip in. It is believed that they are brought in by Spanish and Portuguese sailors and sold to shady dealers who dispose of them to collectors anxious to have any stamp issued.

There is a vigorous underground market for issues of the United Nations in Germany. The chief reason is that valuable stamps are probably the most fluid investment on earth. In Europe today good stamps bring the highest prices in decades.

**Handwriting on the Wall**  
In France, where most people are convinced that the franc will be devalued to virtually nothing, stamp collecting is an accepted form of speculation.

As far back as 1935 one wealthy Czech manufacturer saw the Nazi handwriting on the wall. He began converting his assets into good stamps and sent them to a brother here. Before the Germans invaded his country he came here with two trunks full of stamps. Since that time the two brothers have sold \$150,000 worth of their stock. With the money, they began the manufacture of a food specialty, and now employ nearly 100 Americans.

the late Joseph and Mary Anderson. He attended the public schools of Clifton and Falls Church, Va. Originally appointed a boy lockfitter in the Post Office Department Mail Equipment Shops in Washington in 1891, when he was 15 years old, Mr. Anderson served in various capacities in the department for 47 years until his retirement because of age.

**First Scale Inspector**  
He was the first scale inspector, and later the first canceling machine inspector in the department. He served as inspector in plants engaged in contract manufacturing work, and was also in charge of department exhibits at national expositions, beginning with the San Diego California-Pacific International Exposition in 1936.

During his service, Mr. Anderson never took sick leave, and never was late in reporting for duty, according to postal records.

—Sunday Star, Wash. D. C.

**To Friends Of Walter Kaner**

Cpl. Walter Kaner, former stamp columnist and conductor of "The Stamp Man" broadcasts heard in New York is now stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he handles public relations and entertainment for the 387th Infantry regiment.

Cpl. Kaner's new address is Service Company, 387th Infantry, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. He would be glad to hear from his stamp friends and those in California.

## New England Precancelers Will Meet In Worcester

Worcester, Mass., will be the place for the August 13th, 1944 meeting of the Central New England Precancel Stamp Club, the first in Worcester since 1936. The meeting place will be the front room, upstairs, of the Putman & Thurston's Restaurant, at 27 Mechanic street, near the City Hall. The doors will be open by 11 a. m. and all collectors are welcome.

Precancel collectors should bring their trading material, as there probably will be a number present from all of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Mr. Roger Bryant of Worcester has made the arrangements and hopes there will be a good turnout for this event.

—Bob Briggs, Athol, Mass.

## There Is A Cross On The Railroad Stamp

In our issue of July 6, we printed the heading as above over an item with reference to a cross on the Railroad Stamp. The cross being visible over the head of the man who is kneeling in front of the locomotive.

Our correspondent who called attention to this cross stated that she had a picture of the original painting and that no cross was shown.

We since learn that the informant was incorrect as is pointed out by several readers and from Mr. E. W. Sedgley of Chicago we have received a copy of the photo of the original painting and there is a cross visible in this photo, although very indistinct and the same may have been overlooked by our first correspondent.

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tol, Tampa, Florida. (26)

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Since the list of New York area  
auctioneers who have pledged  
part of the proceeds of one of the  
current sales to the Red Cross was  
made public, the check of Mr. Al-  
fons Stach, amounting to \$59.64  
has been received.

Attention should also be called  
to the fact that the name of Mr.  
Irwin Heiman was inadvertently  
omitted from the published list.  
Mr. Heiman was one of the first to  
give a pledge, and it may be noted  
that he has, on no less than three  
previous occasions, made generous  
donations to the great cause of the  
American Red Cross.

No doubt there will be many  
more names to add to this impos-  
ing list.

### COMMEMS. OUT AT AGENCY

The latest stamps to be removed  
from sale at the Philatelic Agency  
at Washington are the 3c Golden  
Gate issue, the Wyoming State-  
hood issue and the Coronado  
stamp. Sale on these ceased on  
July 18th.

Figures on the numbers issued  
are now available and are as fol-  
lows: Golden Gate, 114,439,800;  
Wyoming, 50,034,400 and for the  
Coronado Stamp, 60,943,700  
stamps.

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In the event you've come to  
think there is nothing in stamp-  
dom I like, here are three short  
stories that will prove I'm not the  
"Westbrook Pegler" I'm accused  
of being:

MAN WITH A BIG BUSINESS:  
Stampdom's largest whole sale  
house is H. E. Harris & Co. of  
Boston. I recently spent two hours  
with Mr. Harris discussing some  
really important matters, the real-  
ization of which would ultimately  
make you a happier collector. It  
is good to meet a really BIG busi-  
ness man in stampdom and Mr.  
Harris is just that, for while he  
is primarily interested in his own  
business, he has a few altruistic  
ideas for the benefit of philately  
in general, and which I will di-  
vulge at a later date.

For a tour of their huge floor  
and a half of nothing but stamps,  
I was turned over to his brother,  
Stephen Harris who first showed  
me an immense room filled  
with U. S. stamps under the di-  
rection of N. Johnston. Imagine  
row after row of files filled with  
sheets, blocks and singles of U.  
S., all the way from #47 up. I  
saw envelopes filled with mint  
five dollar stamps, huge stocks of  
Zepps, air mails and other items  
that would make any collector's  
mouth water. Spent a few mo-  
ments with D. I. Tucker in their  
retail shop and saw some 60 vol-  
umes of stock books from which  
they fill retail and mail order  
requests.

Their importation department,  
under D. D. Sweetser keeps a  
half-dozen people busy importing  
stamps from foreign countries,  
after which they are sent to a sec-  
tion where twenty women are  
busy breaking down mint sheets  
into sets. There are several more  
rooms filled with huge files con-  
taining mint and used sets and  
singles of the world and their  
stock is far beyond the average  
collector's comprehension. People  
who claim collecting stamps is  
merely a child's hobby ought to be  
given a chance to see millions up-  
on millions of stamps that are  
contained in the stock of the firm  
that is noted for their dependi-  
bility and fair play.

BOOK REVIEW: H. E. Harris  
and Co. have just published a  
sixty-four page booklet entitled  
"The War In The Far East," a  
catalog of stamps of the nations  
and islands which are front page  
headlines in your newspaper.  
Apart from a price list, this bro-  
chure contains timely war data  
which should be a part of every  
philatelic library. The commen-  
tary is both interesting and hu-  
morous and Stephen Harris des-  
erves much credit for his editing. It  
is yours for a three cent stamp  
covering cost of return postage,  
and I specifically recommend it  
to some dealers who turn out a  
vast amount of poorly mimeog-  
raphed or printed lists and believe  
they are sending you the literary  
gem of the century.

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ALITY: Practically every  
time you pick up a philatelic pa-  
per you read something about or  
by Herman Herst, Jr. of Nassau  
Street, New York, and you begin  
to wonder whether editors print  
so much to woo his advertising  
until you meet "Pat", as he is  
known to the trade. Only then do  
you understand why he has an  
influence in philately, and is  
known throughout this country,  
Canada, Mexico, Australia and  
Great Britain for his friendliness,  
willingness to be of assistance and  
his treatment of the stamp busi-  
ness through which he expects to  
make an honest livelihood for all  
of his mortal days. Nassau Street,  
never unwilling to turn to the  
well known double cross, respects  
Herman for his self-made reputa-  
tion for honest and fair play,  
and dealers and collectors alike  
owe it to themselves to make a  
point of meeting this young man  
who has become a decided factor  
in American philately. Were I  
asked to pick a man to do our  
stampdom, what Judge K. M.  
Landis has done for baseball, I  
would certainly give Herman  
Herst, Jr. serious consideration.

MAN WHO CANNOT FAIL TO  
SUCCEED: Back to Boston again  
to meet W. F. Hopkins of Tremont  
Stamp Co. "Hoppy" as he is  
known to Bostonians, runs a shop  
that is absolutely unique in that  
while he depends on this business

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of America" at a moments notice.  
At our meeting he was recovering  
from a robbery executed by a cus-  
tomer who had been apprehended  
by the law and a case of poison  
ivy that had done considerable  
damage to his face. His shop is a  
rendezvous for the philatelic elite  
of Beantown and that includes the  
kids with only two-bits to spend.  
Hoppy tells me he has developed a  
powerful kid trade by making  
them feel welcome, determining  
exactly what they want and the  
amount they have to spend, sell-  
ing it to them, and good natured-  
ly getting them out of the shop  
with a minimum amount of spent  
time. He thus has worked up a  
fine and profitable phase of the  
business by educating them and  
eliminating those long sessions  
of looking through a thousand  
dollars worth of stock ending in a  
dime sale. The kids are crazy  
about Hoppy and feel important,  
which they are, when they enter  
the shop, because they are treat-  
ed as customers and not pests.  
Imagine what a whale of a busi-  
ness he'll do with them when  
they grow up! Over and above  
that he has a delightful sense of  
humor, throw a couple of hundred  
dollars worth of stamps and a cat-  
alogue at you and lets you wait  
on yourself. And here is the point  
where all my readers must hold  
their breath. Hoppy sells all gen-  
eral unmounted material and the  
material he buys in collections at  
fifty per cent of the catalogue,  
which includes mint material, air  
mails and plenty of stuff that  
others sell for full or above cat-  
alogue. His buying prices are suf-  
ficiently high to enable him to  
purchase a bulk of the general  
material sold by collectors in Bos-  
ton. Hats off to this energetic per-  
sonality and I look forward to  
meeting him again.

So you see, I can say something  
nice about those who deserve  
praise, and the deserving are le-  
gion in number and I hope to  
cover many more in subsequent  
columns, but the good are too well  
known for their virtues and I'd  
rather spend my writing and your  
reading time, pointing up the  
phases of our hobby that need  
straightening out or cleaning up.  
—Lawrence W. Case.

### AIR MAIL COVERS

SAMUEL S. GOLDSTICKER, JR. (Dept. Ed.)  
453 Mt. Prospect Avenue Newark 4, N. J.

Airmail Field Postoffices—What  
are they? Where do they exist?  
and how does one obtain first  
flight covers from these offices?  
These are three questions fre-  
quently asked of me by first flight  
covers collectors, and since the  
subject is so important to their  
hobby, I am going to devote this  
entire column to a discussion of  
these Airmail Field Postoffices.

Airmail Field Postoffices, more  
frequently known as AMF's, are  
transfer offices operated by the  
Railway Mail Service at various  
important airports for the dis-  
tributing and handling of airmail  
in transit, and to see that it is  
properly transferred from one  
plane to another when such trans-  
ferring is necessary. They are not  
branches of the local postoffices,  
and under ordinary circumstan-  
ces usually do not offer the same  
services that a local postoffice does.  
They will, however, accept air-  
mail letters for dispatch.

Each Airmail Field has its own  
distinct hand cancellations, and  
several of them also have cancell-  
ing machines. The cities in which  
these Airmail Field Postoffices  
exist are:

Albuquerque, New Mexico; At-  
lanta, Ga; Billings, Mont.; Boston,  
Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Cheyenne,  
Wyo.; Chicago, Ill.; Cleveland,  
Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Dallas,  
Texas; Denver, Colo.; Detroit,  
Mich.; Fort Worth, Texas; In-  
dianapolis, Ind.; Jacksonville, Fla.;  
Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles,  
Calif.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Nash-  
ville, Tenn.; New Orleans, La.;  
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the same instructions that you  
sent the Postmaster. These covers  
will then receive the airmail field  
cancellation, and cachet if one is  
provided, and will be dispatched  
on the first flight. First flight cov-  
ers with airmail field cancella-  
tions are cataloged separately  
from those postmarked at the city  
postoffices, and in many instances  
are priced much higher.

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(4th floor), 223 West 46th Street,  
New York City. As usual, all Air-  
mail Cover Collectors in the New  
York area are invited to attend.  
Will I be seeing YOU there?

I expected to devote this col-  
umn to the recent flights of AM-  
29. However, I am still lacking a  
number of necessary facts, so  
this write-up will have to be de-  
layed again. I will try to put it in  
an early issue.

### Argentine Preparing To Rook Collectors

Word at hand from H. G. Span-  
ton of Buenos Aires tells of the  
plans for issue of two souvenir  
sheets in the Argentine, each with  
a postal value of 5c, one with a  
surtax of \$1.00 and the other a  
surtax of \$50.00 Argentine cur-  
rency.

This would make values in U.  
S. Currency for the sheets at  
about 26½ cents and \$12.60. Fifty  
thousand of the lower value are  
said to be planned and but 2000  
of the higher value. The proceeds  
will be for the needy citizens of  
Rioja and Catamarca, for whom  
a collection is already being tak-  
en in the Argentine.

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tribute to this new racket are wel-  
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